

Wabash Plain Dealer

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**Pulse
of Wabash**

Notice to readers

To reduce risks to our employees and community, the Wabash Plain Dealer is closed to the public until further notice. Payments may be dropped in the mail slot or called in. For news, call 260-225-4662 or email news@wabashplaindealer.com. For advertising, call 260-225-4947 or email ahughes@wabashplaindealer.com. For circulation and customer support, call 260-563-2131. To bring you the most accurate information about the evolving COVID-19 pandemic, the Wabash Plain Dealer has decided to prioritize news content over sports stories since sporting events are canceled for the time being. The Wabash Plain Dealer is committed to providing the best product to its customers and appreciates the support during this time. Thank you.

Gov. Eric Holcomb extends stay-at-home order until April 21

The stay-at-home order originally extended to April 7. That date will be pushed back to April 21.

Wabash County under a code yellow travel advisory

The lowest level of local travel advisory, code yellow means that routine travel or activities may be restricted in areas because of a hazardous situation, and individuals should use caution or avoid those areas, according to the Indiana Department of Homeland Security.

Closings announced due to COVID-19 concerns

- Access Youth Center: All scheduled after school and weekend programming is canceled until further notice.
- BMV: Closed until at least April 21. The phone number is 888-692-6841 and the lines are open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays. For more information, visit <https://www.in.gov/bmv/4363.htm>.
- Community Foundation of Wabash County: Individuals with questions may email patty@cfwabash.org or julie@cfwabash.org, or call 260-982-4824.
- Division of Family Resources: Offices closed until further notice.

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Some extra help distributing food

Second Harvest assisted by Indiana National Guard, Wabash City Park employees

By **ROB BURGESS**
Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

Second Harvest Food Bank's regular visits to the Living Well in Wabash County, but Thursday's tailgate distribution event featured some extra help.

In a statement to the Plain Dealer, Beverly Ferry, CEO of Living Well in Wabash County, stated members of the Indiana National Guard's Muncie Army were in attendance, along with Wabash City Park employees.

Ferry stated the guardspeople were there to assist Second Harvest with several such events in the area.

According to Tracy Dishman, marketing director for Second Harvest, additional distribution events have been scheduled for:

■ 9 to 11 a.m. Friday at the Five Points Mall, 1129 N. Baldwin Ave., Marion.

■ 1 to 3 p.m. Friday at Goodrich Park, 701 N. Union St., Winchester.

■ 10 a.m. to noon Saturday at the old Kmart parking lot, 2811 E. Nichol Ave., Anderson.

■ 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday, April 15 at the Jay County Fairgrounds, 806 E. Votaw St., Portland.

■ 10 a.m. to noon Thursday, April 16, at the Old Kmart Parking Lot – 2811 E. Nichol Ave., Anderson.

■ 9 to 11 a.m. Friday, April 17, First Baptist Church – 709 S. Memorial Drive, New Castle.

■ 1 to 3 p.m. Friday, April 17, Goodrich Park, 701 N. Union St., Winchester.

■ 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, April 18, Muncie Mall, 3501 N. Granville Ave., Muncie.

No IDs or proof of address are required.

Distribution is while supplies last.



Provided photos

Members of the Indiana National Guard's Muncie Army were in attendance Thursday at Living Well in Wabash County.



Wabash City Park employees were also there to help.

"We are requesting that people and families only go through the line one time so we can serve everyone," stated Dishman. "If you are walking up or

coming via a vehicle too small to carry a load of food, please plan to arrive an hour after the tailgate starts."

For more information,

visit www.CureHunger.org.

Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer editor, may be reached by email at rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com.

BMV announces special appointment-only hours for new CLP, CDL credentials

Six locations in the state now available while other branches closed

STAFF REPORT

Indiana Bureau of Motor Vehicles (BMV) Commissioner Peter L. Lacy announced six BMV branches will be open by appointment only beginning Monday, April 6 to process new Commercial Learner's Permits (CLP), new Commercial Driver's Licenses (CDL), and upgrade/downgrade for the CDL to add the tank vehicle or hazardous materials endorsement credential transactions, according to a press release.

"This decision was made to support the current critical need to increase the number of new licensed commercial truck drivers on the road delivering supplies and to aid in the start of the agricultural season in our state," stated the release.

An appointment is re-

quired to visit a branch during these special hours of operation and the available transactions are limited to new CLP, new CDL, and upgrade/downgrade for the CDL to add the tank vehicle or hazardous materials endorsement. Individuals must have a Medical Examination Report (MER) and Medical Examiner's Certificate (MEC) on file with the BMV prior to scheduling an appointment to take knowledge exam(s). To schedule an appointment to obtain a CDL, individuals must hold a CLP and pass a CDL skills test in a vehicle representative of the class of CDL the driver wants to receive at a BMV-authorized CDL skills test site.

Appointments will be available from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

When you arrive for an appointment, please be prompt and make sure you bring all the required documentation. A branch team member will greet you at the door

See **BMV**, page A2

Easter Sunday communion strongly discouraged by health commissioner

Governor issues guidance for places of worship

STAFF REPORT

Gov. Eric J. Holcomb and State Health Commissioner Kris Box, M.D., FACOG, issued guidance Thursday for places of worship to slow the spread of COVID-19.

Holcomb's executive order 20-18 states all public and private gatherings, including religious and spiritual, should follow CDC guidance, which restricts gatherings to ten or less people.

To continue safely serving their communities, faith institutions are directed as follows:

■ Church buildings and other physical locations for worship should be closed.

■ Livestream or other virtual services are best.

■ The minimum number of necessary personnel should be used at all times for any services.

■ Staff and volunteers who are not speaking should wear masks.

Drive-in services may be conducted only under these conditions:

■ Attendees must be inside vehicles at all times.

■ Attendees should not interact physically with clergy, staff or participants in other vehicles.

■ Vehicles should contain only members of a single household. Do not bring your neighbors or others outside of your household.

■ Cars must be spaced the equivalent of every other parking spot or approximately 9 feet apart.

■ No one may exit a vehicle at any time.

■ Portable bathrooms are not allowed on the premises and no church facilities may be used by attendees.

■ It is preferred that no communion be distributed.

■ In instances when communion is distributed, only prepackaged communion may be used and must be

See **COMMUNION**, page A3

Early Promise Scholarships still in force

COVID-19-related disruptions caused statement cancellations

By **ROB BURGESS**
Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

Parents of fourth- through eighth-graders who are recipients of the Wabash Community Foundation's Early Award Scholarship program shouldn't have to worry about their funds being interrupted by COVID-19, according to Melissa Ford, development associate.

"The past few weeks have been challenging for all of us," stated Ford in a statement to the Plain Dealer on Wednesday. "While students and teachers adjust to online learning, we want to remind everyone that the Community Foundation's Promise Early Award Scholarship Program is still in force. As students complete all their e-learning assignments for the last quarter of 2019-2020, they continue to earn scholarships for future education. This money will be deposited into their Promise Scholarship Funds on schedule."

Ford stated disruptions due

See **SCHOLARSHIPS**, page A3

County EMA Director: Total of Wabash County COVID-19 cases now seven

State health commissioner orders enhanced reporting of cases

By **ROB BURGESS**
Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

On Thursday morning, Keith Walters, Wabash County Emergency Management and Homeland Security Agency director, announced the Wabash County Health Department had been informed by the Indiana State Department of Health (ISDH) of two additional positive cases of COVID-19.

That brings the local total of positive cases to seven. Wednesday's reported total was five.

"We currently have no deaths reported," stated Walters.

According to the ISDH county map of cases generated at 11:59 p.m. Wednesday, Wabash County had six positive results and 63 total tests.

In response to a Plain Dealer request Thursday, Walters stated the discrepancy in the two numbers had to do with the timing of the reports.

"The number reported today is what the Health Department received when they checked messages from ISDH this morning," stated Walters.

The first Wabash County case was reported Friday, March 27.

See **CASES**, page A3

PULSE

From page A1

Visit the FSSA benefits portal at www.fssabenefits.in.gov. DFR staff is available by phone at 800-403-0864 to provide customer service from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Clients may also continue to send documents to DFR via mail at P.O. Box 1810, Marion, IN 46952.

■ **Farm Service Agency:** County offices are open in Indiana by phone appointment only until further notice, and staff is available to continue helping agricultural producers with program signups, loan servicing and other important actions. Call 260-563-7486.

■ **Honeywell Foundation:** All events at foundation properties including the Honeywell Center, Honeywell House, Eagles Theatre, Dr. James Ford Historic Home and Charley Creek Gardens are suspended through at least Saturday, April 11.

■ **Living Well in Wabash County:** The Community Cupboard pantry will operate as a drive-through with regular pantry hours, which are from 3 to 5 p.m. Mondays and Tuesdays; closed Wednesdays; and open from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays. Senior lunches at Winchester Senior Center will be operated as a drive-through at the front door of the senior center from 11 to 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday. Lunch reservations continue to require 48 business hours of reservations. Seniors age 60 and older wanting a lunch must call Winchester Senior Center at 260-563-4475.

■ **Manchester Community Schools:** Closed through the rest of the school year.

■ **Manchester University:** Remote teaching for students will last through the end of the semester. Residence halls will close for the remainder of the semester. All campus activities for the remainder of the semester have been canceled or postponed. Spring Commencement ceremonies are canceled.

■ **MSD:** Closed through the rest of the school year. Spring Break is scheduled through April 10.

■ **The North Manchester Center for History:** Temporarily closed to the public. The Crossroads: Change in Rural America exhibit is available through video on the NHCH Facebook page at www.facebook.com/NorthManchesterHistory.

■ **North Manchester Public Library:** Closed until further notice. Except for hotspots, no materials will be due during the closure. All online events will stream on the NMPL Facebook at www.facebook.com/NorthManchesterPublicLibrary/ and will then be archived on the Online Programming Archive. For more information, email nmpl@nman.lib.in.us, call 260-982-4773 or visit www.nman.lib.in.us.

■ **St. Bernard School:** Closed through the rest of the school year.

■ **Wabash Carnegie Public Library:** Closed through at least April 13. Overdue fines for all times except Wi-Fi hotspots waived until further notice. For more information, email warew@wabash.lib.in.us or visit www.wabash.lib.in.us or www.facebook.com/WabashCarnegieLibrary.

■ **Wabash City Hall:** All public meetings postponed. Citizens should visit www.cityofwabash.com to pay bills for wastewater, ambulance billing and building department permits. City court offers pay by phone services. Phone calls to the main Wabash City Hall number at 260-563-4171 will be answered by voicemail. Questions regarding COVID-19 can also be directed to the new email address at covid19info@cityofwabash.com. Anyone with questions should call 260-274-1485 or email mayor@cityofwabash.com.

■ **Wabash City Schools:** Closed through the rest of the school year. Current e-learning days include Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, except for the week of April 6, which is spring break.

■ **Wabash Circuit and Superior Courts and Court Services (Probation and Community Corrections divisions):** Closed to the public Wednesdays and Fridays through April 30.

■ **Wabash County Courthouse and Wabash County Health Department:** Closed to the public except by appointment. Payments and other documents for these offices may be placed in a large locked box located just inside the west basement door of the courthouse. For more information, visit www.wabashcounty.in.gov or call the Courthouse at 260-563-0661 ext. 1222.

■ **Wabash County Judicial Center:** Closed to the public through April 30. A drop box is located outside, near the top of the stairs, for depositing payments and documents. The Wabash County Elections office may be reached at 260-563-0661 ext. 1238, Wabash County Circuit Court at 260-563-0661 ext. 1241, Wabash County Superior Court at 260-563-0661 ext. 1254, Wabash County Court Services at 260-563-8466 ext. 1276, Judicial Annex Court Security: 260-563-0661 ext. 1261 and Wabash County Clerk of the Courts: 260-563-0661 ext. 1239.

■ **Wabash County Museum:** Temporarily closed until further notice.

■ **Wabash County Solid Waste Management District:** Offices and warehouse closed to the public until further notice. 24/7 drop sites at 1101 Manchester Ave. and at the Hardware in North Manchester will remain open for regular recycling. For more information, call 260-563-7649.

■ **Woman’s Clubhouse:** Closed through at least May 8.

■ **WorkOne:** Closed until further notice. Contact staff by phone at the Wabash location at 260-563-8421.

■ **Winchester Senior Center:** All daily activities suspended until at least April 13.

New dates, postponements, cancellations set for Honeywell Center, Eagles Theatre events

■ **Honeywell Center:** Hairball rescheduled for Friday, Sept. 18. Big Bad Voodoo Daddy will be rescheduled but does not yet have a set date. “Finding Neverland” has been canceled and ticket holders will receive an email with information regarding their refund.

■ **Honeywell House:** Cabaret!!!, Dinner Chamber Series “Opus Two,” Conversations on Renovation and Eagles Theatre Ballroom Dances into the Future will be rescheduled, but does not yet have a set date.

■ **Eagles Theatre:** Top of the Charts rescheduled for Thursday, June 18. Tribute to John Denver rescheduled for Thursday, July 23. Buckets N Boards will be rescheduled but does not yet have a set date.

Road closure scheduled for Indiana 114

Culvert replacements are scheduled for Indiana 114 from County 1200 North to Indiana 15 in Wabash County. The road closure is scheduled to begin in mid-April but may begin at the

end of April due to weather. The five-day closure will allow maintenance crews to complete the replacement of multiple culvert pipes. Access to homes and businesses will be maintained through the work. The official state detour for the closure will be Indiana 14 to Indiana 15. The work is scheduled to be complete by April 17, weather permitting.

Comedian Michael Palascak to perform at Lagro benefit event

“Dia de Lagro” will take place Tuesday, May 5 at the Eads Barn, 4725 E. 200 North, Urbana. Appetizers, cocktails, singer Kimberly Rutledge and Emcee Reed Christiansen are set to begin at 5:30 p.m. A Mexican-themed dinner, catered by Gallery 64, will begin at 6 p.m. with comedian Michael Palascak taking the stage at 7 p.m. Tickets for the event are \$75 each, \$125 per couple or \$500 for a table of eight. For more information, visit lagrocanalfoundation.com. Those interested in donating prizes for the silent auction or would like to become a main sponsor may email lagrocanalfoundation@gmail.com.

Farmers market season set to begin May 16

The Downtown Wabash Farmers Market opens from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday, May 16 in the Honeywell Center/Wabash Elk’s Parking Lot. The market occurs every Saturday through Sept. 26. If you are interested in becoming a vendor or volunteering at the event, call 260-563-0975 or visit www.wabashmarketplace.org.

Mural festival seeks local artists

Make It Your Own Mural Fest, organized by the Northeast Indiana Regional Partnership and Arts United of Greater Fort Wayne, is asking artists to apply for the Artist and Mentorship Programs as part of the 11-day mural festival scheduled for Sept. 8 to 18. Make It Your Own Mural Fest is also searching for volunteers for the Mentorship Program. Applications are available at www.NEImuralfestival.com and are open through the end of May.

Wabash Kiwanis Club Pancake Day officially rescheduled

The Wabash Kiwanis Club’s annual Pancake Day has been rescheduled from March 14 to Saturday, June 6 at the Bruce Ingraham building at the Wabash County Fairgrounds. The event’s Pancake Eating Contest will take place at noon. Pancakes, with or without blueberries, will be available, along with sausages and refreshments. Tickets will be \$8 at the door and \$7 in advance for adults 13 and older and \$5 at the door and \$4 in advance for children ages 6 to 12. Admission for the event will be free for children 5 and younger. Sponsorship opportunities for businesses are available by emailing donnasiders@hotmail.com or calling 260-571-1892. For more information, email keaffaberm@msdwc.k12.in.us. Editor’s note: If you have an upcoming event to submit, please send it by email to news@wabashplaindealer.com no later than five days before the event itself. Please use complete sentences, Associated Press style and Microsoft Word or PDF file formats.






Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer editor, may be reached by email at rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com.

Commercial Motor Vehicles titling and registration transactions can be completed via mail or through a BMV partner location. Renewal transactions are covered under the State expiration extension and do not need to be immediately completed.

BMV branches continue to be closed to the general public.





For more information, visit <https://www.in.gov/bmv/4363.htm>.

5-Day Weather Summary

 Friday Sunny 49 / 36	 Saturday Cloudy 56 / 45	 Sunday Showers Likely 60 / 43	 Monday Few Showers 45 / 32	 Tuesday Mostly Cloudy 44 / 29
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Sun and Moon

Today's sunset 8:23 p.m.
Tomorrow's sunrise 7:14 a.m.

 Last 4/14	 New 4/22	 First 4/30	 Full 5/7
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Detailed Local Outlook

Today we will see sunny skies with a high temperature of 49°, humidity of 42%. West northwest wind 10 to 15 mph. Expect partly cloudy skies tonight with an overnight low of 36°. Southwest wind 5 to 10 mph. The wind chill for tonight could reach 32°.

Persistent hiccups could be indication of something serious

DEAR DOCTOR: My husband frequently has hiccups, and sometimes they last for days. What causes them? Is there any way to make them stop?

DEAR READER: Hiccups are due to a sudden and involuntary contraction of the diaphragm.

That’s the dome-shaped structure that separates the thoracic cavity, also known as the chest cavity, from the abdominal cavity. The diaphragm, which is made up of muscle and membranes, serves both as the floor of the thoracic cavity and the roof of the abdominal cavity. Its motion is responsible for your ability to inhale and exhale. The diaphragm also plays a propulsive role in sneezing, coughing, crying, vomiting and eliminating feces and urine.

When you’re breathing normally, the diaphragm contracts and flattens out, moving downward in a smooth motion as you inhale. The lungs expand into the added space, which allows air to enter. The exhale occurs when the diaphragm returns to its natural domed shape, which crowds the supple lung tissues and forces the air out. When something causes the diaphragm to flatten suddenly in a convulsive motion, the resulting inward rush of air causes the structures at the top of the windpipe, including the vocal cords, to snap shut. This makes the distinctive “hic” sounds that gives the hiccups their name.

You can get the hiccups for no apparent reason. They are also associated with common triggers such as eating too much or too quickly; foods that are hot or spicy; fizzy beverages; alcohol; smoking; and emotional extremes, like stress, fear, or getting excited and laughing. In most cases, hiccups will clear up on their own, as quickly and mysteriously as they appeared.

When they last for more than a few days, or even a few weeks, they are known as persistent hiccups. When the condition lasts for more than a month, which is rare, they are referred to as intractable, or chronic, hiccups. For reasons that are not fully understood, these are more com-

mon in men than in women. Charles Osborne, a farmer in Iowa, had the hiccups for 68 years, a fact that earned him a spot in the Guinness Book of World Records.

Persistent hiccups are associated with irritation or damage to the phrenic or vagus nerves, which travel to the diaphragm. These can include growths in the neck, such as a cyst or tumor; gastroesophageal reflux disease, or GERD; or even just a sore throat. They have also been associated with serious conditions, such as kidney disease, diabetes, multiple sclerosis and stroke. For some people, general anesthesia during surgery can cause the onset of persistent hiccups.

Prolonged hiccups can interfere with eating, sleeping and quality of life. It would be a good idea for your husband to check with

your family doctor for a diagnosis. Blood, imaging or endoscopic tests may be used to see if an underlying medical condition is causing the episodes. Treatment can include certain medications, including muscle relaxants, sedatives or anticonvulsants. Some patients report success with acupuncture or hypnosis. In the most severe cases, surgery can be an option, but potential complications can be severe.

Eve Glazier, M.D., MBA, is an internist and associate professor of medicine at UCLA Health. Elizabeth Ko, M.D., is an internist and assistant professor of medicine at UCLA Health. Send your questions to askthedoctors@mednet.ucla.edu, or write: Ask the Doctors, c/o UCLA Health Sciences Media Relations, 10880 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 1450, Los Angeles, CA, 90024. Owing to the volume of mail, personal replies cannot be provided.



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■ Call: 260-563-2131

■ Email: news@wabashplaindealer.com

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BMV

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and will require you to show proof of identity before you can enter the branch.

Locations offering appointments include:

■ 1320 Eagle Ridge Drive, Schererville, IN 46375.

■ 701 Lincoln Highway West, New Haven, IN 46774.

■ 720 W Navajo Street, West Lafayette, IN 47906.

■ 5620 Crawfordsville

Road, Indianapolis, IN 46224.

■ 501 Burkhart Blvd, Seymour, IN 47274.

■ 4209 Highway 41 N, Suite 10, Evansville, IN 47711.

For more information on requirements, visit <https://www.in.gov/bmv/4509.htm>.

To schedule an appointment and ask additional questions, call the BMV Contact Center from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday at 888-692-6841.

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www.grandstaff-hentgen.com

Rural Indiana virus worry: ‘What more could I have done?’

By TOM DAVIES and DARRON CUMMINGS
Associated Press

GREENSBURG — The coronavirus pandemic surged into Sean Durbin’s farm-speckled Indiana county much faster than most other parts of rural America, contributing to at least 10 deaths and dozens of serious illnesses.

Decatur County and two other counties in southeast Indiana have among the highest per-capita infection rates in the country, topping the Seattle area and some counties near hard-hit Detroit.

As Decatur County’s public health preparedness coordinator, Durbin is working to stem the spread of the virus, even as he grieves the loss of a close friend to COVID-19 and stays apart from his wife so she can help with their new grandchild.

“Every death makes me question if I did enough,” said Durbin, who is 57. “We have been ahead of everything the state has done in this county, and I still go to bed every night and ask, ‘What more could I have done to protect this population?’”

Last Thursday, county officials banned nonessential travel and ordered all restaurants closed, including for takeout orders, going beyond the requirements of the governor’s stay-at-home order that took effect March 25.

Decatur, Franklin and Ripley counties have a combined population of nearly 78,000 people and nearly 250 confirmed coronavirus cases through Wednesday, placing them among the top 100 counties for high infection rates across the nation, according to data

“Every death makes me question if I did enough, We have been ahead of everything the state has done in this county, and I still go to bed every night and ask, ‘What more could I have done to protect this population?’”

SEAN DURBIN
Public health preparedness coordinator

tracked by Johns Hopkins University.

Health leaders can’t pinpoint why the area has such a high infection rate. Some point to truckers stopping off from Interstate 74 – the main route between Indianapolis and Cincinnati – and locals who work in those cities. Or suggest it’s linked to the young adults who have left their hometowns for jobs and schools in recent years.

“With this crisis in the big cities, we’re seeing a lot of license plates from those other states showing up because they’re coming back to mom and grandma and uncle Joe,” said Dr. David Welsh, the Ripley County health officer.

There have been more than 20 COVID-19-related deaths in the three counties. At least two dozen patients are seriously ill, while others, including an 11-year-old child, have been recovering at home.

For most people, the coronavirus causes mild or moderate symptoms that clear up in two to three weeks. Older adults and people with existing health problems are particularly susceptible to more severe illness, including pneumonia.

The three counties have older populations than Indiana as a whole, with more than 17 percent of residents older than 65, according to census information.

Decatur County officials

imposed tougher travel and business restrictions after officials saw parents still taking their children grocery shopping and teenagers gathering in parking lots, Durbin said.

On the first day of the new rules, the streets in the county seat of Greensburg, population 12,000, were largely quiet, and few shoppers roamed the aisles of Walmart.

Greensburg resident Judith Corner said she believed people were taking the warnings seriously, and that she agrees with the precautions.

“I’ve had friends that are wearing their masks and gloves to the store,” she said. “If we go for a walk, then we stay 6 feet apart.”

Honda’s 2,500-worker auto plant in Greensburg has been closed since March 23. A company spokesman said one contractor tested positive, and that person’s colleagues have been notified.

The area’s two hospitals, in Greensburg and Batesville, normally operate with 25 available beds each. Both have plans to more than double that capacity and treat more seriously ill patients as cases surge.

Dr. Wayne Perry, chief of staff at Decatur County Memorial, said his hospital has the same concerns as larger ones about the availability of testing, protective gear and ventilators. And he worries about

the number of drivers he sees during his five-minute drive from home to the hospital.

“Until people see and really understand and appreciate the threat, then it’s someone else’s problem,” Perry said. “These measures are so important. Our only fight against this right now is social distancing and following those guidelines.”

The Indiana State Department of Health has been assisting with testing and tracking illnesses in rural areas, said Dr. Kristina Box, the state health commissioner. The agency is also trying to help rural hospitals obtain equipment.

Durbin has been staying away from his wife, including sleeping in a different room. They said their goodbyes on Monday, when she headed to Cincinnati to help their daughter with their new grandson.

“Couldn’t even give her a hug,” Durbin said. “We’ll just have to get used to that. That’s the way of life these days.”

Durbin said he’s been healthy so far and will keep showing up at the four-employee Decatur County Health Department as long as he can. But he despairs at the prospect of not meeting his grandson for months and for the losses in the community where he’s lived since he was a teenager.

“I know several of the people who have died. And if I don’t know them, I know somebody who knows them,” Durbin said. “So you see the grief. You see how it hits home. That would be the biggest difference than a big city – is that we all know each other. It’s like somebody from your family dying.”

Storms packing high winds cause damage in Indiana, Arkansas

MOORESVILLE (AP) — Severe storms with high winds, hail and possible tornadoes swept across the Midwest and caused damage to dozens of homes and businesses in parts of Indiana and Arkansas, authorities said.

A few injuries were reported following Wednesday night’s storms and the threat of more severe weather was forecast for the coming days throughout much of the United States.

In the central Indiana community of Mooresville, about 15 miles) southwest of Indianapolis, bricks were scattered along the town’s main downtown thoroughfare and traffic was blocked by debris. Police Officer Brock A. Chipman told WISH-TV that the storm knocked the second story off a two-story vacant building, and one woman was slightly injured after power lines fell on her car.

Indiana’s stay-at-home order amid the coronavirus pandemic likely kept people out of danger as the storms moved through, tearing roofs off some buildings and damaging downtown storefronts, said Division Chief John Robinson of the Mooresville Fire Department.

“We have some small restaurants downtown here and folks would be in those under normal circumstances. Luckily, because of the virus everyone was gone. Honestly, that’s sort of a blessing,” Robinson told WXIN-TV.

More than 100,000 utility customers in Indiana lost power following the storms across central and southern Indiana. About 36,000 remained without power as of 3 p.m. Thursday, with Duke Energy reporting 25,000 lingering outages and Indianapolis Power & Light more than 11,000.

The National Weather Service in Indianapolis sent a survey crew Thursday to the Mooresville area and

other communities to assess storm damage and determine whether there were tornadoes, said meteorologist David Beachler. Among the other places in the state reporting damage was the central Indiana community of Whiteland.

Just outside the Arkansas town of Harrisburg, about 105 miles northeast of Little Rock, a tornado spinning winds of about 125 mph touched down Wednesday night near Claypool Reservoir, the National Weather Service confirmed Thursday. The EF2 storm damaged more than 30 homes and injured two people, Jonesboro TV station KAIT reported.

The area hit by the storms is about 20 miles south of Jonesboro, which was struck last month by a tornado.

Thousands of utility customers in Pennsylvania remained without power Thursday, a day after severe thunderstorms spawned two small tornadoes. Those storms, which came through Wednesday morning, tore the roofs off of a church and a brewery in New Kensington and blew away a hangar at the Arnold Palmer Regional Airport.

Severe thunderstorms that roared through Ohio on Tuesday and into early Wednesday spawned three tornadoes. No injuries were reported, but the storms caused property damage across the state.

A stormy stretch of weather was predicted in the coming days. On Thursday, parts of the Texas Hill Country could see large hail and strong storms, while damaging wind gusts are possible in Washington, D.C., and New York City, the Storm Prediction Center said.

Forecasters also warned of a severe weather outbreak with the possibility of strong, long-track tornadoes on Easter Sunday in parts of Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana and Mississippi.

SCHOLARSHIPS

From page A1

to COVID-19 have caused the Community Foundation to skip the mailing of third-quarter progress reports and fund statements.

“Instead of receiving a statement in April and another in June, families will receive a single mailing after the end of the school year which will reflect scholarships earned by students in both (the third and fourth quarters.) Thank you to all teachers and staff for your caring dedication to students and families during this un-

usual time,” stated Ford.

In response to a Plain Dealer request Wednesday, Joana Case, Promise Scholarship program director, stated the funds “are financial awards that help Wabash County students prepare for a bright future through career training or college education.”

Case stated all fourth through eighth-grade students who attend school in Wabash County may enroll in the Promise Scholarship program for free by opening a CollegeChoice Direct 529 savings account and by signing a Participation Agreement

“Even as they do e-learning lessons at home right now, students continue to earn scholarship money toward education at vocational schools or college by completing assignments in reading, math, language arts, and career discovery, and by depositing \$20 or more into their 529 account each semester.”

Case stated nearly 1,300 fourth- through eighth-graders are earning these scholarships.

“So, as students complete assigned work in school, the work they were going to do anyway, teachers report their accomplishments

to us each quarter, and we deposit scholarships into their Promise Scholarship Funds, which are held at the Community Foundation. The savings component is optional but encouraged. We mail statements to families so they can see what the students are earning and how the fund is growing with interest. If students take advantage of every in-school and savings opportunity during fourth through eighth grade, they can earn up to \$830 over five years.”

Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer editor, may be reached by email at rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com.

Officials close Indiana state parks, trails to contain virus

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — State officials have closed trails at some of Indiana’s most popular state parks and campgrounds in response to large crowds gathering outdoors disregarding social distancing during the coronavirus pandemic.

As warmer weather draws more residents outside, the state’s Department of Natural Resources issued new restrictions on camping and some trail uses, closing all campgrounds through April 20.

Biking and horseback riding on all unpaved DNR properties are temporarily suspended as well, according to The Indianapolis Star.

“This is not a vacation,” said Commissioner Dana Biddle in a video posted to the Brown County emergency Facebook page.

Officials closed all but two trails at Turkey Run and nearby Shades State Park, noting on their Facebook page that the “closed trails are either too narrow to allow social distancing or are closed for your safety at this time.”

In recent weeks, county commissioners issued an orange-level travel restriction for the area, meaning all and any travel must be only for essential reasons and emergency situations.

Carmel Mayor Jim Brainard has also ordered a portion of the popular Monon Trail to be closed due to overcrowding and congregation of large groups.

Officials in Brown County, a popular recreation and tourist spot south of Indianapolis, say the restrictions may slow the number of visitors to state parks but more action is needed.

CASES

From page A1

State numbers continue to rise

The ISDH announced Thursday morning that 430 additional Hoosiers have been diagnosed with COVID-19 through testing at ISDH, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) and private laboratories. That brings to 6,351 the total number of Indiana residents known to have the novel coronavirus following corrections to the previous day’s total.

A total of 245 Hoosiers have died to date. Deaths are reported based on when data are received by ISDH and occurred over multiple days.

To date, 32,133 tests have been reported to ISDH, up from 30,869 on Monday.

Marion County had the most new cases, at 127. Other counties with more than 10 new cases were Allen (11), Bartholomew (17), Clark

“The goal is to improve data collection and help ISDH and local health departments more quickly deploy all necessary resources to help limit the spread of the disease.”

DR. KRIS BOX
State health commissioner

(11), Decatur (10), Elkhart (10), Floyd (10), Hendricks (12), Johnson (17), Lake (64) and Porter (10). The Lake County totals include results from East Chicago and Gary, which have their own health departments.

The complete list of counties with cases is included in the ISDH COVID-19 dashboard at coronavirus.in.gov, which will be updated daily at 10 a.m. Cases are listed by county of residence. Private lab reporting may be delayed and will be reflected in the map and count when results are received at ISDH.

Enhanced reported requirements

During a televised press

conference Wednesday afternoon, Dr. Kris Box, state health commissioner, announced she had signed an order for the ISDH to enact new reporting requirements for laboratories and congregate living facilities as part of the state’s ongoing response to the COVID-19 pandemic.

“The goal is to improve data collection and help ISDH and local health departments more quickly deploy all necessary resources to help limit the spread of the disease,” stated Box.

The order requires the following:

- Laboratories must report all negative COVID-19 test results for Indiana residents to ISDH within 24 hours of

completing the test. Currently, all positive results must be reported to ISDH.

- All long-term care facilities, jails, prisons, or other congregate housing facilities must report positive COVID-19 test results for all patients, residents, offenders and employees within 24 hours of receiving a positive result.
- All long-term care facilities, jails, prisons or other congregate housing facilities are required to report any COVID-19-related deaths or suspected COVID-19-related deaths of patients, residents, offenders or employees to ISDH within 24 hours of the facilities’ knowledge of the death.

“While many providers and laboratories have been following these processes, this order ensures uniformity and timeliness in the reporting of cases and deaths,” stated Box.

Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer editor, may be reached by email at rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com.

Opinion

SPEAK UP

How to contact your legislators:

U.S. Sen. Todd Young, R-Ind.
B33 Russell Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
1-202-224-5623
http://young.senate.gov/contact

U.S. Sen. Mike Braun, R-Ind.
B85 Russell Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
202-224-4814
http://braun.senate.gov/

U.S. Rep. Jackie Walorski, R-District 2
419 Cannon House Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20515
202-225-3915

State Sen. Andy Zay, R-District 17
Indiana Senate
200 W. Washington St.
Indianapolis, IN 46204
1-800-382-9467
Senator.Zay@iga.in.gov

State Rep. David Wolkins, R-District 18
Indiana House
200 W. Washington St.
Indianapolis, IN 46204
1-800-382-9841
h18@in.gov

To email any Indiana lawmaker, go to this website: www.in.gov/cgi-bin/legislative/contact/contact.pl

LETTERS GUIDELINES

The Wabash Plain Dealer encourages your letters to the editor forum, which is designed to be a forum for exchange of ideas between readers about issues of community importance.

Please sign your letter. Your name will be used with the letter that is published in the Plain Dealer. Your letter will be returned if it is your desire to remain anonymous.

Since we may want to write or call you to verify the letter, we ask that you include your address and telephone number. All our letters to the editor are published in the interest of fair play, so we trust our letter writers will refrain from personal attacks on other persons or groups.

A letter should be less than two pages long, preferably of double-spaced typing.

In order to give everyone an opportunity to participate in this exchange of ideas, please try to limit your letters to one per month per household.

To submit a letter, please write the Wabash Plain Dealer at 99 W. Canal St., Wabash, IN 46992.

Letters also may be hand-delivered to the newspaper office, 99 W. Canal St. The office is open 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Monday through Friday. If you should deliver a letter during non-business hours, a drop slot is located to the left of the front door. Letters may be faxed to 260-563-0816, or email them to news@wabashplainedealer.com with "Letters to the Editor" in the subject line.



Blessed be the Lord, who daily bears us up; God is our salvation. Selah
Psalms 68:19

What every homeless person needs in this pandemic: a room of their own

During the current COVID-19 pandemic, you can't follow the order to stay at home if you have no home. Few communities are more imperiled by the coronavirus than the estimated 59,000 homeless individuals who bed down on sidewalks, in tents or in their vehicles in Los Angeles County.

As of Tuesday, 10 homeless people in the county tested positive for the virus. But the horrific possibility that more than 2,500 of them could end up hospitalized with COVID-19 (according to a study by public health experts) has sent city and county officials scrambling to bring people inside on a scale we've all wanted but had yet to see. In a matter of weeks, city officials have converted empty recreation centers into shelters with cots placed at a safe distance from one another. At last count, the city was providing more than 800 beds this way.

That's been a smart approach. Even a group setting like a shelter — equipped with more hygienic facilities and with service providers watching for signs of illness — is healthier than a sidewalk, according to L.A. County public health officials.

But what homeless people really need is what the rest of us have: a room to live in, safe and separate from others. And that's what Los Angeles County officials have been working to deliver over the last 10 days. They have sought deals with hundreds of hotels and motels — empty since the pandemic put a stake through business travel and tourism — to house the most vulnerable homeless people.

Rooms would be filled with homeless people from shelters and the streets who do not have the virus now but have been identified as most at risk of serious illness if they were to get infected. So far, the county has contracted with 15 motels and hotels for more than 1,000 beds, and is in various stages of negotiations for thousands more.

The goal is to get 15,000 rooms, which Heidi Marston, the interim executive director of the Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority, says would be enough to cover those who are older, have underlying conditions and are most at risk for needing to be hospitalized if they get sick.

The effort (dubbed "Project Roomkey") is an ambitious, speedy response to two emergencies — the pandemic and homelessness — that could merge into one disaster. If even just a few thousand homeless people move into hotel rooms in the next few weeks (along with the hundreds already in recreation center shelters), the county and the city would have sheltered homeless people at an unprecedented rate.

Still, the project needs to be implemented faster and at a larger scale to outrace the spread of the virus. As of Tuesday, only 350 people had actually moved into hotel rooms. Officials have managed to secure lodging from Lancaster to West L.A., but more owners of hotels and motels need to step up.

In downtown Los Angeles, which has some of the bigger hotels and one of the largest concentrations of homeless individuals

in the city, hotel owners have been particularly reluctant to sign contracts out of concerns over the physical impact on their hotels (although all the contracts require the county to return the hotels in the conditions in which they got them). Another factor holding back hoteliers, said Phil Ansell, the county official who has been shepherding this effort, is "a little bit of concern about their reputation or image."

That's an unacceptable stance in this crisis. Hotel and motel owners should see it as their civic duty to open their doors to people who, without rooms, risk dying in this pandemic. They will be paid for three months to rent out their entire establishments, and will be able to keep their employees at work helping to maintain the properties. All the hotels will have service providers working on site and health professionals looking for signs that anyone is getting ill.

Perhaps hotel owners should look at the effect on their reputations this way: Wouldn't it be better for their image if the public knew that they'd stepped up in a crisis than if they were found to have kept their rooms empty and idled their workers?

Hopefully, this offers a glimpse of what the county can do for homeless people without a raging pandemic. Perhaps some of the motel and hotel owners who have signed up to help now will consider how they can be part of the solution to homelessness after the coronavirus finally goes away.

This editorial was first published in the Los Angeles Times.

Now is not the time to cast blame

Recently, I heard myself say something rarely thought, must less expressed, as I was talking to a friend on the phone: "You know, from now on, I think everything we say and do has to be prefaced by the question: Is it helpful?"

This is an echo of the physician's creed: "Above all, do no harm."

But it isn't typically the first thought of most columnists, including this one. Oh, don't get me wrong, we want to save the world with small gestures of biting wit and well-slung sarcasm. But, generally speaking, writing a column isn't far afield from H.L. Mencken's observation that "Every normal man must be tempted, at times, to spit upon his hands, hoist the black flag, and begin slitting throats."

Pandemics necessarily change one's tune. The normal man or woman today just wants to survive. Me, too.

An honest answer to my question, of course, would end many a critic's career. But some criticism is valuable and necessary, if based in fact and lucid observation. Which brings me to a short detour to address an unintentional mistake I made in a recent column, citing Donald Trump's calling the novel coronavirus a "hoax." I wasn't aware that this wasn't so until several readers wrote to inform me. With apologies to the president, Trump said that Democrats were using the pandemic as a hoax to take him down.

Let the record reflect: President Trump never said the pandemic was a hoax. He did suggest that the narrative about his mishandling of the pandemic was a hoax. I regret the error. But allow me to post an asterisk as well: Trump has told so many untruths, called so many challenges "hoaxes," and tried to discredit so many people who displayed what he views as disloyalty by disagreeing with him that it's easy to understand how the incorrect hoax attribution gained traction.

This shouldn't be construed as justification but merely a larger context in which to appraise the president. Criticism is not, in every case, a function of bias, as his supporters often charge, but is sometimes a necessary balance to Trump's shifting definitions of reality.

While I'm in a generous mood, it may not be entirely true that the president ignored early warnings and the advice of his scientific advisers concerning the virus. To be sure, Trump can be maddening in his elocutions, such as that the virus will just disappear "like a miracle" — pronounced with a wand-like flourish of his hand. Trump did say that.

But it was difficult to know how seriously to take the reports of the virus sweeping through Wuhan province earlier this year. At first, most reports were sketchy; the Chinese were not exactly candid about what they knew, or if they were trying to get to the bottom of it. In the early days, even Anthony Fauci, director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, spoke cautiously about the likelihood that COVID-19 was a threat to America if only to avoid sparking a panic.

On Feb. 17, Fauci said that the danger to Americans of getting coronavirus was "just minusculely low." The greater danger, he said, was the seasonal flu. This was broadly believed to be true at the time, when there were only 13 Americans who were confirmed positive, almost all of whom were on board the Diamond Princess cruise ship docked off the coast of Japan. Yes, at times, he said the risk of the virus coming to America broadly was "low," but he would typically follow such comments by warning that things could change quickly.

A campaign from the right to discredit Fauci is now in full swing, apparently because the media seem to admire him, or because forces in the administration do not, or both. In the past 24 hours, I've seen a 2013 email circulating on social media, allegedly from Wikileaks, that Fauci wrote to Hillary Clinton praising her "stamina and capability" during her testimony as secretary of state before the congressional committee investigating the attacks in Benghazi, Libya. Pairing Fauci and Clinton is all that's needed to revive the lock-her-up chorus and toss Fauci into the bargain.

An article recently posted on Real Clear Politics includes a timeline of comments made by Fauci that appear in retrospect to suggest that he (and others) understated the significance of the virus. But a closer examination of the quotes often reveals that many are taken out of their full, and usually careful, context. It all prompts me to ask: Is that helpful?

As a result of all the blaming and shaming, it's even harder than usual to know whom or what to believe. Weeks ago, we were told masks weren't necessary. Now, apparently, we need them any time we leave the house. Could this have been foreseen? Common sense suggests as much. Would people have worn them? I don't know. But the change in policy is unnerving, suggestive that lives could have been saved had we been more careful sooner. Anger about this back and forth is understandable, but it isn't helpful.

There will be plenty of time when this is over to affix blame. In the meantime, as Queen Elizabeth advised her nation and the world, we should remain calm. For the frustrated pirates among you, I'm told black flags make excellent masks.

Kathleen Parker's email address is kathleenparker@washpost.com.

Kathleen Parker



Crises and the collectivist temptation

Today's pandemic has simultaneously inflicted the isolation of "social distancing" and the social solidarity of shared anxiety. In tandem, these have exacerbated a tendency that was already infecting America's body politic before the virus insinuated itself into many bodies and every consciousness.

It is the recurring longing for escape from individualism, with its burden of personal responsibility. It includes a concomitant desire for immersive politics, whereby people infuse their lives with synthetic meaning by enlisting in mass movements or collective efforts.

These usually derive their unity from a clear and present danger or, when that is lacking, from national, ethnic, racial or class resentments (e.g., President Donald Trump's and Sen. Bernie Sanders' not-so-very-different populisms of those who feel victimized).

Not all recoils against individualism are progressive, but progressivism always encourages such recoils. After World War I's solidarity, which had been enforced by public bullying and minatory government, a progressive philosopher, Mary Follett, hoped that in peacetime America would abandon the idea of "the particularist individual" and natural rights belonging thereto, the better to emancipate government from limits.

Until a taste of the real thing arrived with the coronavirus, there was, in societies perhaps bored by their comforts, a hunger for apocalypse. A great threat can infuse excitement into bourgeois dullness and can justify a flight into exciting collective undertakings. Hence the thrill many people recently

derived from being excoriated by a Swedish teenager for abusing the planet. Earth's supposedly mortal peril late in this century, still over the horizon, suddenly seems a comparatively manageable menace for a world that, when it will need mitigation measures, will be at least five times wealthier than it was in 2000.

Political leaders frequently declare war, or its "moral equivalent," on this or that (cancer, drugs, poverty, climate change, etc.) because they justify muscular measures. In his first inaugural address, President Franklin D. Roosevelt said that in order for him "to wage a war against the emergency" of the Depression, "we must move as a trained and loyal army" wielding "broad executive power" that should be "as great as the power that would be given to me if we were in fact invaded by a foreign foe." This was understandable, given the severity of pains and the public's panic. Never mind that the result — unconstrained government meddlesomeness — probably prolonged the 12-year Depression, until rearmament ended it.

Today's pandemic is an even more valid justification for sweeping exercises of executive powers by governors wielding states' police powers. Governors know that to the axiom "to govern is to choose" there should be added seven words: "always on the basis of imperfect information." What is not justified are attempts to use today's real emergency as an excuse to rewrite the nation's social contract in order to accus-tom Americans to life suited to a permanent emergency.

Progressives' flirtation with the preposterous Green New Deal (the end of beef, and of airplanes, etc.) is so revealing because it envisions federal micromanagement of the economy and individual

choices forever. Consider also the somewhat successful attempt by the House Democratic caucus to lard the current economic rescue legislation with innumerable extraneous extensions of federal power over society. This illustrates progressivism's eager embrace of temporary crises as hammers to pound Americans into the permanent solidarity that socialism promises — until it produces permanent cynicism and bitterness about the inevitably political allocation of wealth and opportunity.

Inconveniently for progressives, every war must end, no crisis is forever, and individualism — the American idea: the pursuit of happiness as each defines it — reemerges through fissures in the solidarity produced by transient crises. The British, too, understand. In Muriel Spark's 1963 novel "The Girls of Slender Means," members of a women's club go to Buckingham Palace to celebrate V-E Day, relishing "the huge organic murmur of the crowd" in this culmination of wartime solidarity. "The next day everyone began to consider where they personally stood in the new order of things." Yes, personally. After wartime's necessary collective exertions, a solidarity that had been obligatory during danger was undesirable as normality.

After World War II, A.J. Liebling, a war correspondent for The New Yorker, wrote that "you can feel (war's) pull on men's memories at the maudlin reunions of war divisions. They mourn for their dead, but also for war." Understandably so. Their nostalgia is for a temporary solidarity — aka regimentation — that was crowned by the glory of victory. But nostalgia for a time when society was fused by the heat of war or some other crisis is not a permanent basis for a free and open society.

George Will's email address is george.will@washpost.com.

Mom fears daughter’s future with her controlling boyfriend

DEAR ABBY: Is my daughter headed into an abusive, controlling relationship, or am I imagining the signs because of my own experience with domestic abuse for many years? She is 18 and, of course, parents are “idiots” who don’t understand anything. The young man tries to control where she is, won’t let her go anywhere without him, and suspiciously questions her if he thinks she spent too much of her own money.

Dear Abby



To me, these are signs of the beginning of years of hell, but to her, they’re cute because he “cares,” or I don’t understand him. Am I being unfair because of my own past? – Been There In Pennsylvania

DEAR BEEN THERE: Unfair? NOT AT ALL! You have listed some of the classic signs of an abusive partner, and your daughter is headed for trouble. Please share this column with her because it’s important she recognizes more of them:

1. **PUSHES FOR QUICK INVOLVEMENT:** Comes on strong, claiming, “I’ve never felt loved like this by anyone.” An abuser pressures the new partner for an exclusive commitment almost immediately.

2. **JEALOUS:** Excessively possessive; calls constantly or visits unexpectedly; prevents you from going to work because “you might meet someone”; checks the mileage on your car.

3. **CONTROLLING:** If you are late, interrogates you intensively about whom you talked to and where you were; keeps all the money; insists you ask permission to go anywhere or do anything.

4. **UNREALISTIC EXPECTATIONS:** Expects you to be the perfect mate and meet his or her every need.

5. **ISOLATION:** Tries to isolate you from family and friends; accuses people who are your supporters of “causing trouble.” The abuser may deprive you of a phone or car, or try to prevent you from holding a job.

6. **BLAMES OTHERS FOR PROBLEMS OR MISTAKES:** It’s always someone else’s fault if something goes wrong.

7. **MAKES OTHERS RESPONSIBLE FOR HIS OR HER FEELINGS:** The abuser says, “You make me angry” instead of “I am angry,” or says, “You’re hurting me by not doing what I tell you.”

8. **HYPERSENSITIVITY:** Is easily insulted, claiming hurt feelings when he or she is really mad. Rants about the injustice of things that are just a part of life.

9. **CRUELTY TO ANIMALS OR CHILDREN:** Kills or punishes animals brutally. Also may expect children to do things that are far beyond their ability (whips a 3-year-old for wetting a diaper) or may tease them until they cry. Sixty-five percent of abusers who beat their partners will also abuse children.

10. **“PLAYFUL” USE OF FORCE DURING SEX:** Enjoys throwing you down or holding you down against your will during sex; finds the idea of rape exciting.

11. **VERBAL ABUSE:** Constantly criticizes or says blatantly cruel things; degrades, curses, calls you ugly names. This may also involve sleep deprivation, waking you with relentless verbal abuse.

12. **RIGID GENDER ROLES:** Expects you to serve, obey, remain at home.

13. **SUDDEN MOOD SWINGS:** Switches from sweet to violent in minutes.

14. **PAST BATTERING:** Admits to hitting a mate in the past, but says the person “made” him (or her) do it.

15. **THREATS OF VIOLENCE:** Says things like, “I’ll break your neck” or “I’ll kill you,” and then dismisses them with, “Everybody talks that way,” or “I didn’t really mean it.”

Anyone at risk should contact the National Domestic Violence Hotline at 800-799-7233 or thehotline.org.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 Dracula, at times
4 Scale meas.
7 Screen type
10 Literary collection
11 Fierce whale
13 Mr. Lugosi
14 Atlas abbr.
15 Muscle injury
16 Pizzeria’s need
17 Hockey team
19 Lacking muscle
20 Look sleepy
21 Many times
23 Actress — Lui
26 The blahs
28 Clean air org.
29 Mexican Mrs.
30 Veld grazer
34 Sonnet stanza
36 La —, Bolivia
38 Puppy noise

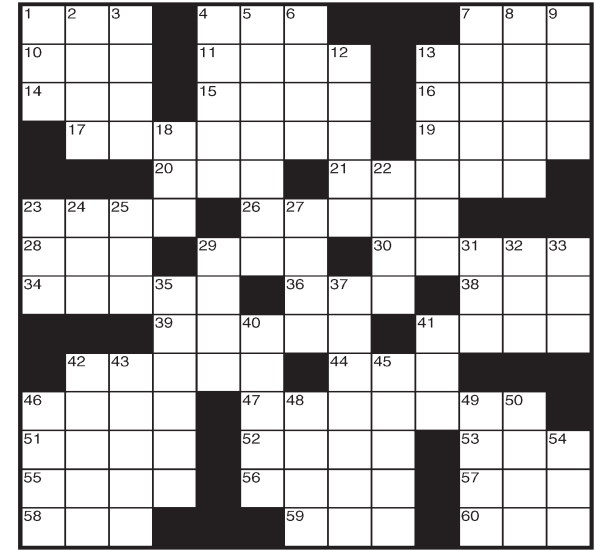
DOWN

- 39 Travel papers
41 Orchard produce
42 Grinding material
44 Col. Sanders’ place
46 The Bard’s river
47 Home finder
51 Cornbread
52 Wrist-to-elbow bone
53 A little bit
55 Scraped by
56 Get ready for a trip
57 Pablo’s aunt
58 Harden, as glue
59 Once named
60 Goofy

Answer to Previous Puzzle



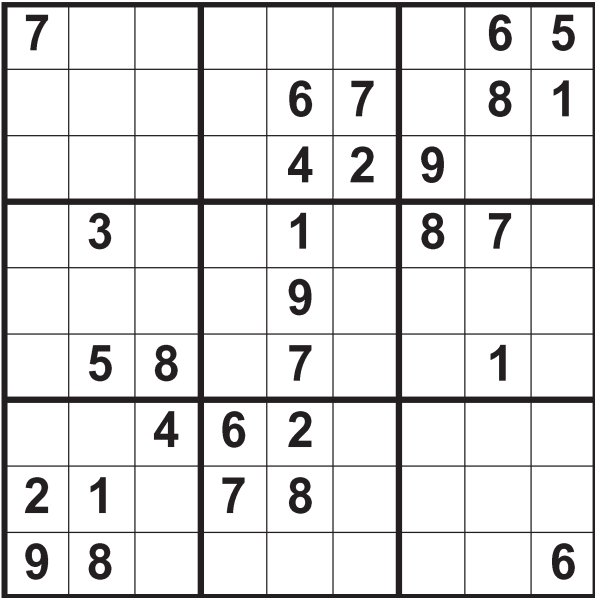
- 6 Stitch mark
7 Embankment
8 Laundered
9 Clammy
12 Pyromaniac’s crime
13 Man’s fashion (2 wds.)
18 Whichever
22 Downy fibers
23 August sign
24 Checkout scan
25 Lynx or panther
27 Auto supplies store
29 Mix
31 “So long!”
32 Estuary
33 1040 time
35 Tied
37 With the score
40 Pancake go-with
41 Interest amt.
42 Summon
43 Noted impressionist
45 Cereal box remnant
46 Zoo attractions
48 Verve
49 Dog in “Beetle Bailey”
50 Attack
54 Papa



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SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★★★★



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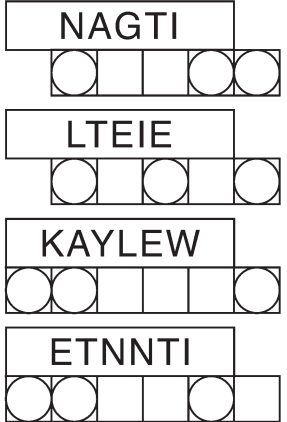
How to play: Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION

3	1	2	6	7	4	5	9	8
6	9	4	8	5	3	1	7	2
8	5	7	1	9	2	3	6	4
5	7	6	3	1	8	2	4	9
4	3	9	2	6	7	8	5	1
1	2	8	5	4	9	7	3	6
9	8	5	4	3	1	6	2	7
2	4	3	7	8	6	9	1	5
7	6	1	9	2	5	4	8	3

JUMBLE

Unscramble these Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.



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“ - - ”
(Answers tomorrow)
Yesterday’s Jumbles: PURGE PRESS SHODDY DISMAL
Answer: Even without a tuxedo, the porcupine was — SHARPLY DRESSED

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

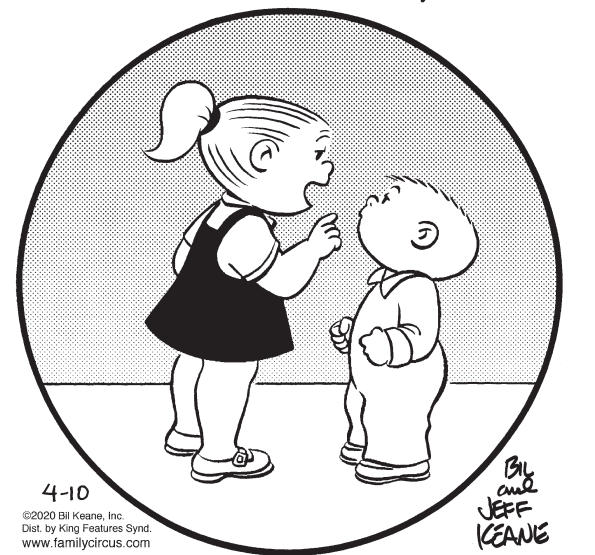
By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

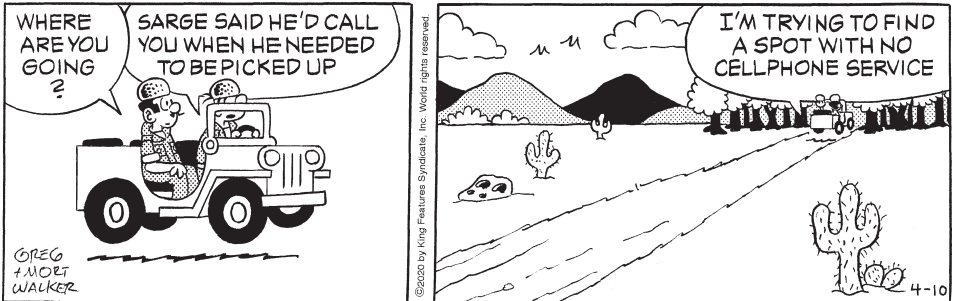
THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane

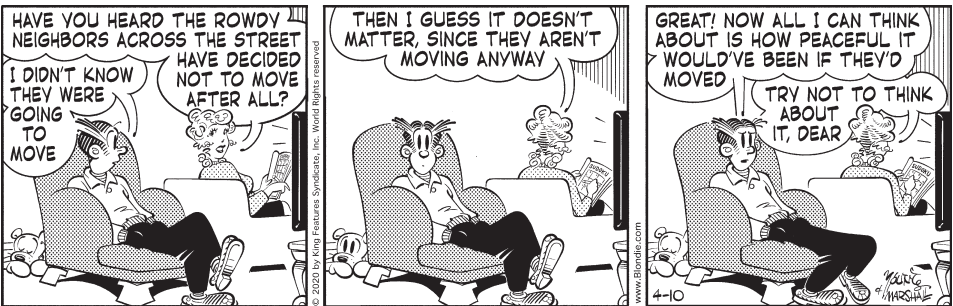


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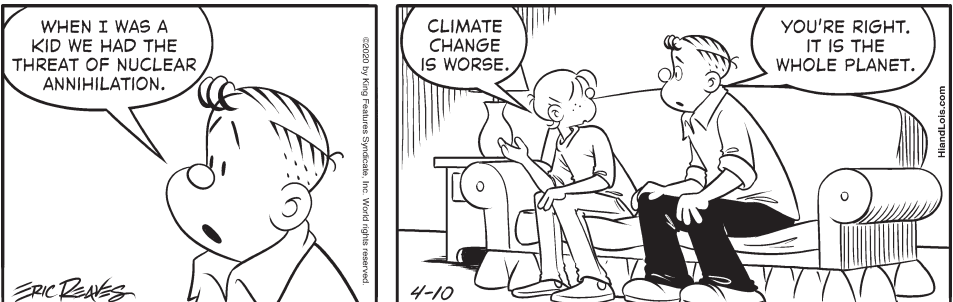
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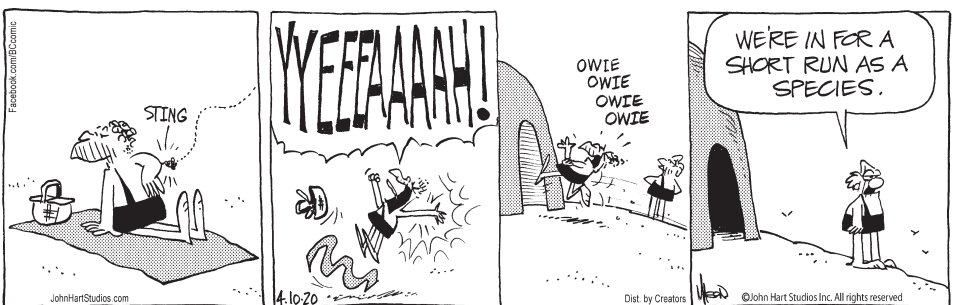
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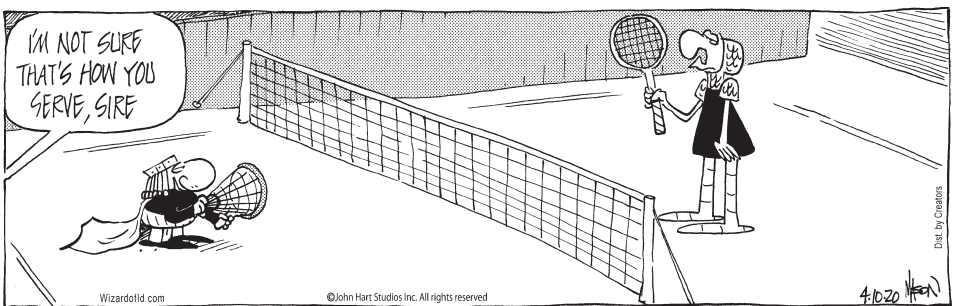
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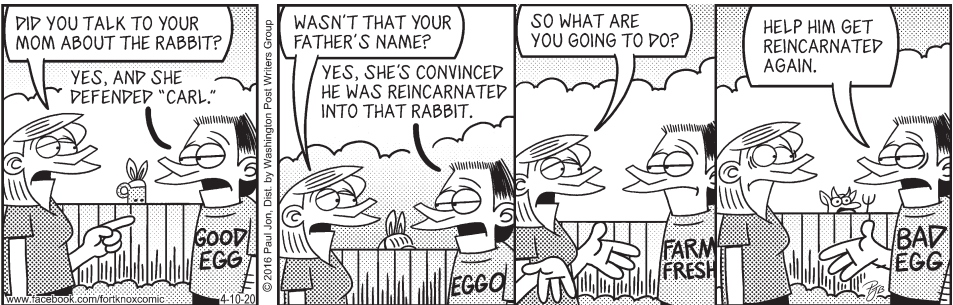
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Christ sits on the throne of our hearts

Q: Many people teach that we should crucify the flesh. Does the Bible really teach self-destruction? – C.S.

A: The apostle Paul wrote:

“Now those who belong to Christ Jesus have crucified the flesh with its passions and desires” (Galatians 5:24, NASB). When Jesus was on earth He lived as a man. He was tempted as a man, yet He kept the whole law of God and had victory over the esh. Those of us who are bound to Him by faith are, in principle at least, finished with all that belongs to the esh. Yet Paul recognizes that these old eshly tendencies still lurk within us and that we must always yield to the Holy Spirit to have total and complete victory.

The Scripture doesn’t say, “They that are in Christ

should crucify the flesh.” Crucifying the flesh took place as Christ hung on the cross for the sins of mankind. All those who would ever receive Him as Savior had their sins crucified with Him.

“Knowing this, that our old [self] was crucified with Him” (Romans 6:6). It’s a completed action, a settled matter. Believers have been buried with Christ and now are raised from the dead to new life in Him.

Many people say, “I cannot live a life like this.” No one, on their own, can. This is

why Jesus promised to send His Holy Spirit to be with us – and in us – empowering us to live for Him as new creations.

Consider yourselves to be dead to sin (Romans 6:11) that sin shall no longer reign in our mortal bodies. This means that “by faith,” we accept what Jesus has done for us at the cross. By faith, we turn over our lives completely and without reservation to the Holy Spirit. Christ sits on the throne of our hearts. This is the heart of the Easter message.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another.

“V’Y R BTDVNUVRI, RIH V’Y ICU
SJDGJBU. V NBDJA ES JMJDK HRK,
PEU V UTVIW UTRU’N ATRU XDRBJ V N
RZZ RPCEU.” — UVY UJPCA

Previous Solution: “Evil is the result of what happens when man does not have God’s love present in his heart.” — Albert Einstein

TODAY’S CLUE: S sjenbe X

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FINANCIAL

LEGALS

Legals

STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF WABASH WABASH COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT ESTATE DOCKET: 85C01-2003-ES-000024 IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JON W GUENIN, DECEASED. ORDER SETTING HEARING COMES NOW the Court and having reviewed Petitioner's Petition to Determine Heirship now issues an order setting this matter for a hearing on the 10th day of July, 2020 at 1:00 p.m. Said hearing is scheduled for twenty (20) minutes. So Ordered this 7th day of April, 2020. /s/Robert McCallan, III Judge, Wabash County Circuit Court Distribution: Counsel and Parties of Record HSPAXLP.04/10/2020,04/17/2020,04/24/2020

Legals

19-004896 TO THE OWNERS OF THE WITHIN DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE AND ALL INTERESTED PARTIES

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

Sheriff Sale File Number: 85-20-0015-SS Date & Time of Sale: Tuesday, June 9, 2020, at 10:00 a.m. Sale Location: Wabash County Sheriff's Department basement, Miami St Entrance, 79 W Main Street Judgment to be Satisfied: \$71,963.49 Cause No.: 85C01-1902-MF-000095 Plaintiff: Nationstar Mortgage LLC d/b/a Mr. Cooper Defendant: James DeWald, AKA James T. DeWald, AKA James Dewald, AKA Jim Dewald, Friermood Tire & Alignment, Lynn & Stein and Capital One Bank, (USA), N.A.

By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me, directed from the Clerk of Superior/Circuit Court of Wabash County, Indiana, requiring me to make the sum as provided for in said DECREE, with interest and cost, I will expose at public sale to the highest bidder at the date, time and location listed above, the fee simple of the whole body of Real Estate, a certain tract or parcel of land described as follows:

Lot Number Six in Block Number Three in J. Warren Hanna's Addition to the Town (now City) of Wabash. Subject to all highways, right-of-way, easements and restrictions of record.

Commonly Known as: 882 COTTAGE AVENUE, WABASH, IN 46992

Parcel No. 85-14-11-202-038.000-009

Together with rents, issues, income and profits thereof, said sale will be made without relief from valuation or appraisal laws. This Notice shall also represent service of Notice of Sale of the above-described real estate upon the owners, pursuant to requirements of IC 32-29-7-3.

Ryan Baker, Sheriff of Wabash County By: Connie Rich, Administrative Assistant Phone: (260) 563-8891

Township of property location: Noble Common street address of property: 882 Cottage Avenue, Wabash, IN 46992 Property tax ID: 85-14-11-202-038.000-009

Attorney: Elyssa M. Meade Attorney Number: 25352-64 Law Firm: Manley Deas Kochalski LLC Contact Number: (614) 222-4921

The sheriff's office does not warrant the accuracy of the commonly known street address. It is the buyer's responsibility to research the legal description and associated legal filings. hspaxlp

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3 BR Duplex 501 W 1st St; \$500/mo tenant pays all utilities

3 BR 616 N Washington St \$600/mo; tenant pays all utilities

3 BR 1619 W Jeffras St; \$600/mo; tenant pays all

Legals

NOTICE OF UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION IN THE WABASH CIRCUIT COURT DOCKET NO. 85C01-2003-EU-000016 OF WABASH COUNTY, INDIANA Notice is hereby given that Lizabeth A. Stein was on the 4th day of March, 2020, appointed personal representative of the Estate of Constance A. Squires, deceased, who died on the 31st day of January, 2020, and was authorized to administer her estate without Court supervision. All persons who have claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file those claims in the office of the Clerk of the Wabash Circuit Court within three (3) months after the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred. Dated in Wabash, Indiana this 2nd day of April, 2020. /s/Lori Draper Clerk of the Circuit Court For Wabash County, Indiana Emily C. Guenin-Hodson, Attorney Guenin Law Office, P.C. 574 South Miami Street Wabash, Indiana 46992 (260) 569-7900 HSPAXLP.04/10/2020,04/17/2020

Legals

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

Sheriff Sale File Number: 85-20-0014-SS Date & Time of Sale: Tuesday, June 9, 2020, at 10:00 a.m. Sale Location: Wabash County Sheriff's Department basement, Miami St Entrance, 79 W Main Street Judgment to be Satisfied: \$14,131.97 Cause No.: 85C01-1908-MF-000704 Plaintiff: Wells Fargo Bank, N.A. Defendant: Marianne C. Bolin, AKA Marianne Bolin, The United States of America, Department of Agriculture, Rural Housing Service and Pathfinder Services, Inc.

By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me, directed from the Clerk of Superior/Circuit Court of Wabash County, Indiana, requiring me to make the sum as provided for in said DECREE, with interest and cost, I will expose at public sale to the highest bidder at the date, time and location listed above, the fee simple of the whole body of Real Estate, a certain tract or parcel of land described as follows:

Part of the North half of Out Lot #9 of the Northern Addition to the Town (now City) of Wabash, Indiana, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning on the West line of Miami Street in said City, 99 feet North of a point where on the North line of Ferry Street intersects the West line of said Miami Street; thence North, along the West line of Miami Street 99 feet to the South line of a twelve (12) foot public alley; thence Westerly along the South line of said public alley 173.30 feet; thence South parallel with the West line of Miami Street 106.43 feet to the South line of the North half of said Out Lot; said last named point being located 106.43 feet North of the North line of Ferry Street; thence East on the South line of the North half of said Out Lot to the West line of said Miami Street.

Commonly Known as: 438 NORTH MIAMI STREET, WABASH, IN 46992

Parcel No. 85-14-11-302-003.000-009

Together with rents, issues, income and profits thereof, said sale will be made without relief from valuation or appraisal laws. This Notice shall also represent service of Notice of Sale of the above-described real estate upon the owners, pursuant to requirements of IC 32-29-7-3.

Ryan Baker, Sheriff of Wabash County By: Connie Rich, Administrative Assistant Phone: (260) 563-8891

Township of property location: Noble Common street address of property: 438 North Miami Street, Wabash, IN 46992 Property tax ID: 85-14-11-302-003.000-009

Attorney: Elyssa M. Meade Attorney Number: 25352-64 Law Firm: Manley Deas Kochalski LLC Contact Number: (614) 222-4921

The sheriff's office does not warrant the accuracy of the commonly known street address. It is the buyer's responsibility to research the legal description and associated legal filings. hspaxlp

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Legals

STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF WABASH WABASH COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT ESTATE DOCKET: 85C01-2003-ES-000024 IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JON W GUENIN, DECEASED. NOTICE - SERVICE BY PUBLICATION The State of Indiana to any person who may be concerned. You are notified that a petition has been filed in the Court named above. The nature of the action is a petition to determine heirship in the Estate of Jon W. Guenin, deceased. This notice by publication is specifically directed to the following parties whose addresses are: Karen Guenin, 512 South Main Street, LaFontaine, IN 46940, wife Michelle Sanchez, 919 W 5th Street, Marion, IN 46953, daughter Jon Guenin, 3712 Woodcliff Dr., Lafayette, IN 47905, son Ethan Guenin, 1306 N Chalmers Street, Apt. 37, Altus, OK 7352, son Cyrus Cox, 512 South Main Street, LaFontaine, IN 46940, adopted son and to any parties whose whereabouts are unknown. In addition to the above-named parties being served by this notice, there may be other parties who have an interest in this proceeding. If you have any objection to the petition, you must submit it in writing within thirty (30) days. If you fail to do so a judgment will be entered in accordance with the relief requested in the petition. Respectfully Submitted, /s/ Emily C. Guenin-Hodson Emily C. Guenin-Hodson, #24207-85 Attorney for Petitioner 574 South Miami Street Wabash, IN 46992 1.260.569.7900 Fax: 1.260.569.0626 HSPAXLP.04/03/2020,04/10/2020

Alive in Christ

By JERRY GAUTHIER

How do we identify with the resurrection even after Easter Sunday? Certainly, creation keeps on bearing witness with spring showing life out of the deadness of winter. Of course, this cycle of life is not the same as Jesus rising from the dead. His death was an onetime sacrifice, which means He will never die again. The public scandal of the cross will at last give way to the glorious life of God's Son as the sacrifice. "Christ, having been offered once to bear the sins of many, will appear a second time, not to deal

with sin but to save those who are eagerly waiting for him.” (Hebrews 9:28)

Those first disciples identified with the resurrection were eyewitnesses. Yet, the resurrection confirms Christ’s death was a benefit of forgiveness far more than for a single generation. This is the living promise that comes to us now by the Word and Sacraments. These gifts are not entertainment for spectators. You can stream church services online or have them on the radio, but it is never the same as physically gathering before the Lord. The special service of Christ puts to shame sin.

death, and the Devil by His enduring life among us. This is life already at work by His grace as promised in baptism. St. Paul says, “We were buried therefore with him by baptism into death, so that, just as Christ was raised from the dead by the glory of the Father, we too might walk in newness of life.” (Romans 6:4)

Our newness of life from Christ identifies with His resurrection at the present even as we look to everlasting life. It is to see the hope-shaped salvation for this weary life, to serve the law of love conformed to the cross of God’s love for us, and to fight against

a sinful nature that never tires of selfishness. Faith never looks to faith, but to the risen Lord that lives for us. Martin Luther reminds us, “This victory has come to us through Christ, and if we have the victory, we can win the war” (Easter Book 99). Because Jesus lives, so do you by His grace and goodness. “Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ! According to his great mercy, he has caused us to be born again to a living hope through the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead ...” (1 Peter 1:3)

Jerry Gauthier is the pastor of Zion Lutheran Church.

Hard times for hard reflection

‘What are you afraid of?’ Pope Francis asked this question during his March 27 prayer service, just two Fridays before the strangest Good Friday of most contemporary Western Christians’ lives.

At a time of such uncertainty, it was a reminder to trust in more than we can clearly see, more than is of this world.

There's an old Bill Buckley column about Good Friday that I often read around this time of year. In it, the founder of National Review magazine shares his annual



conundrum of whether to close the office on that sacred day. This is what he struggled with: If he strongly suspected or even knew that some of his Christian employees were going to use the day to do the 1964 equivalent of watching Netflix, would he be in the wrong? If he at least had given them the opportunity to approach the day as any other workday, would they at least be in good conscience performing a duty and service? Suffice to say: Good Friday was of the utmost importance to Bill, and I have no reason to believe that if he were still alive, this wouldn't be the case as much now as it ever was. However strange it may be this year.

I am far from alone in aching for a Buckley column addressing all that is happening now. What would Bill in the prime of his experience and wisdom, say about our current state of affairs? I'd like a Buckley column that could clear away some of the earthly brush and see everything from the vantage point of heaven. Of course, I am quite confident we couldn't handle that perspective. It would require that we face our own complicity in some of the sorrow inflicted by our own cruelty, indifference, impatience and simple thoughtlessness – never mind actual malice, of which even a short tour of the social media landscape gives you more than enough examples.

But short of Bill filing a column with means other than a Wi-Fi enabled laptop, here

we are in the holiest week of the year for Christians, asking some basic questions like where God is in all of this and why the doors of the parish church are locked. Well, of course, we know the reason for the latter. In New York City, the mayor even threatened to permanently shut houses of worship that violated orders to stop gathering. Mercifully, I don't think that will pass constitutional muster, but the challenge remains: What do these holy days of Passover, Holy Week and Easter look like when everything but the grocery stores, pharmacies and the liquor stores seem to be closed? What is the Passover Seder without people? If you live on your own, that is literally the reality. We have Palm Sunday this year without the palms and Good Friday without the veneration of the cross. How do we mark all of these things without our sanctuaries, without the ability to be with people, never mind our ministers?

Well, Palm Sunday was never really about the palms, and Easter was never about baskets bonnets or even the dresses and hats at church. Passover is literally about liberation from slavery. Easter is about freedom from sin and death. At a time when many of us are sheltering in place, with an unprecedented number of Americans having to file for unemployment, we all could use a little good news, and a reminder about the things that really matter.

The questions Bill raised about a normal Good Friday back in the day remain our challenges today. Are we going to make use of this time to make sure our lives are what they should be? Or are we going to sit back and watch TV, sunk in wells of apathy or complacency? It's safe to say what our lives and the world need us to choose. For people of faith, actively choosing the unholy path is the only thing to fear.

Kathryn Jean Lopez is senior fellow at the National Review Institute, editor-at-large of National Review magazine and author of the new book "A Year With the Mystics: Visionary Wisdom for Daily Living." She is also chair of Cardinal Dolan's pro-life commission in New York. She can be contacted at klopez@nationalreview.com.

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Church Directory

ASSEMBLY OF GOD


Gospel Light Assembly of God, 347 Southwood Drive. Pastor Neil Jeffrey. Sunday School 9:45am (all ages). Morning worship service 10:30am. Evening service 6pm. Wednesday midweek service 7pm; Kids' Korral Wednesday 7pm. Youth meeting 7pm (ages 12-19).

 **Sweetwater Assembly of God,** 2551 SR 114 E, North Manchester. (260) 982-6179. Sunday worship 9am & 10:45am. Sunday evening outreach groups & youth ministry 5-7pm. Wednesday 6:30pm adult/teen bible study, 6:30pm Kidz Zone (K thru 6th grade). All worship services streaming online and on our Facebook page.


BAPTIST

Emmanuel Free Will Baptist, 129 Southwood Drive. Pastor Terry Hinds. (260) 563-3009. Sunday School 9:30am. Sunday Worship 10:30am & 6pm; Children's Church 10:30am. Wednesday morning prayer service 11am. Wednesday Prayer meeting 6pm. Transportation available. Sunday worship services streaming on our Facebook page

Southside Free Will Baptist, 360 Columbus Street. Pastor Tim Webb. Sunday School 10am. Worship Service 11am. Sunday Evening 6pm. Wednesday Evening 6pm. Sunday worship services streaming online


 **Wabash Free Will Baptist Church,** 1056 Erie Street. Wednesday evening prayer meeting 6pm. Sunday School 10am, Church 11am; evening service 6pm.

CATHOLIC

 **St. Bernard Catholic Church,** corner of Cass & Sinclair. Father Levi Nkwocha. Saturday Mass 5:30pm. Sunday Masses 9:30am. Tues. & Thurs. 9am; 8:15am during school year. Weekday Masses: Mon., Wed., Fri. 5:30pm; Tues. & Thurs., 9am. Sacrament of Reconciliation 4:15-5:15pm Saturday or by appointment (260) 563-4750. "NO MASSES UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE - services streaming on Facebook"


St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Main Street in Lagro. Holy Mass 12:30pm the 1st Sunday of the month except January and February.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

 **Christian Heritage Church,** 2776 River Road. (260) 774-3016. Pastor Tim Prater. Sunday 8:30am. Radio Ministry 95.9 WKUZ. Sunday School 9:30am. Morning Service 10:30am. Sunday evening 6pm. Wednesday evening 6pm. No Services at Church. Live broadcast Sunday Morning at 8:30am 95.9 KISS FM

LaFontaine Christian Church, 202 Bruner Pike, LaFontaine. Minister Brad Wright. (765) 981-2101. Sunday School 9am, Worship 10:30am, Nursery & Jr. Church available. Online Services available on our website


CHURCH OF CHRIST

 **Church of Christ,** Wabash (corner of N Wabash Street and US 24). Evangelist Josh Fennell (260) 563-8234. Sunday School 9am. Morning Worship 10am. Evening Worship 6:30pm. Wednesday Service 7pm. Wednesday Kid's Jam 7pm.

CHURCH OF GOD

First Church of God, 525 N. Miami Street. Pastor Robert Rensberger. (260) 563-5346. Sunday School at 9:15am, for all ages. Continental breakfast at 10am. Sunday Morning Worship is at 10:30am. Nursery care is available during worship service. Stair lift available.


CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

 **Wabash Church of the Brethren,** 645 Bond Street (off Falls Avenue). Interim, Pastor Doug Veal. (260) 563-5291. Wherever you are on life's journey, come join us as we continue the work of Jesus...Peacefully, Simply, Together. Sunday School 9:30am. Worship 10:30am. Children's church and nursery available during worship. Online Service through website or conference call.

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST

 **Wabash Christian Church,** Wabash Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) 110 W. Hill St., Wabash; Rev. Haley Asberry, Minister; phone: 260-563-4179; website: www.wabashchristian.org. Worship Service 9:30 a.m.; Fellowship 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Nursery provided. Find us on Facebook. Services streaming on our website and Facebook.

INDEPENDENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH

 **Bachelor Creek Church of Christ,** 4 miles north of Wabash on St. Rd. 15; phone 260-563-4109; website: bachelorcreek.com; Solomon David, Lead Minister; Michael Eaton, Worship Minister; Ken Goble, Senior Adults Minister; Taylor McSarland, Women's Director; David Diener, Student Minister; Tyler Leland, Children's Minister; Nate Tlyer, Youth & Outreach Minister; Ryan Keim, Next Step Minister; Janet Legesse, Early Childhood Director. NOW OFFERING 2 SERVICE TIMES. Adult Bible Fellowship & Worship, 9:15am, 10:45am. ONLINE SERVICES ONLY


LUTHERAN

 **Living Faith Lutheran Church (NALC),** 242 S Huntington St. Wabash IN. Pastor Tom Curry. Worship begins each Sunday morning at 10:10 am with Bible study classes for all ages at 9:00 am. Everyone is welcome to join us for worship and a time of fellowship after each service. Wednesday evenings include soup

supper at 6:00 pm followed by an informal service at 7:00 pm. www. LivingFaithWabash.org ONLINE SERVICES ONLY

Trinity Lutheran Church (ELCA), 1500 S Wabash Street. Pastor Dr. Kent Young. (260) 563-6626. We worship our Lord each Sunday at 9:30am with Gospel-based message and Holy Communion. There is a time of fellowship and refreshments immediately following the service. We are handicap accessible and everyone is welcome at Trinity! tlcwabash@gmail.com.

UNITED METHODIST

 **First United Methodist Church,** 110 N Cass Street. Senior Pastor Nathan Whybrew, Pastor of Visitation Rev. John Cook. Youth Pastor Nick Smith. Director of Children's Ministry Angel Hostetler. (260) 563-3108. Sunday Schedule: 8 & 10am Worship Service. 9am Teen & Adult Sunday School & Children's faith learning. 10:15am Sunday School for Pre-School thru 5th Grade following Children's Message (except for 1st Sunday each month). First Friends Early Learning Ministry: age 4 weeks thru 12 years 6am to 6pm weekdays. Carolyn Satterfield, Director. Wesley Academy Pre-School: age 3 through Pre-K. Susan Vanlandingham, Director. Service streaming on our Facebook page.

 **North Manchester United Methodist Church,** 306 E Second Street, North Manchester. Pastor Mark Eastway. (260) 982-7537. Worship Service 8:15am & 10:30am. Coffee Fellowship 9am. Sunday School 9:30am.

Richvalley United Methodist Church, 290 N Jefferson. (260) 563-1033. Worship service begins at 9:30am. Nursery available. Sunday School begins at 10:45am for all ages. "NO SERVICES UNTIL RESTRICTIONS LIFTED"

 **Roann United Methodist Church,** Corner of Adams and Arnold Street, Roann. Pastor Wayne Balmer. (765) 833-2931. Worship Celebration 9am. Sunday School 10:15am.



PALM SUNDAY




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As He rode on a donkey, Jesus’ disciples spread their garments and branches of the palm tree in his path to honor His entrance into Jerusalem. “Blessed is the King who comes in the name of the Lord!” they exclaimed (Luke 19:38). On Palm Sunday, we celebrate Jesus Christ’s majesty on Earth. He sought not glory for Himself, but the fulfillment of God’s will. Had He not been declared the King...the Son of God...the crucifixion and resurrection could not have occurred. Praise Him this Palm Sunday!

Daily Bible Reading					
Ezra	Nehemiah	Nehemiah	Isaiah	Isaiah	Isaiah
8:15-36	9:1-25	9:26-38	40:1-31	51:1-23	52:13-53-12

Scriptures Selected by the American Bible Society X Daily Devotional at DailyBible.AmericanBible.org


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